SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 25, 1842.

- IF In Wassington City the Tribune may be had at B. LUFF'S residence, near Third-street, at 3 cents | copy, and delivered to subscribers at their residence for conts per month, or 12; cents per week.
- I.T The June No. of the Southern Literary is received and for sale at this office. Agents applierates. Price of single numbers to cents.
- THE GREAT CLAY MEETING .- Copies of the Daily Trib um of yesterday, containing the Address, Resolutions and Speeches, are for sale at this office, Price Two Cents, or \$1 per hundred. In wrappers for mailing, \$1.25 per hun-
- LF Advertisers will please hand in their advertisements for Monday's paper, before 9 o'clock this evening.

For an escape from Captivity-Mr. Wise and the Distribution-Board of Education-several News Items, and Economies of Association, see First Page.

For a story of the Melon Seeds-a Protective Tariff-Native Copper, &c., see Last Page.

We have an excellent article from N. in reply to Prof. Busit on the Jews; but it reached us too late for insertion to-day, and must lie over till

CAUTION .- We find the following advertisement in the Corporation newspapers .- If we were not used to it, we should be estenished at the impudence of the Hold-over officers-whose claims to their places have been repudiated in every Court of Justice in which they have been keard, and who now, as a last resort, are seeking a decision in the Court of Errors .-- Yet while the question is pending-when they have not the slightest authority for any official action-these men advertise, in the name of the City, preposals for loans in anticipation of the revenue! Of course no man who has noney will be so anxious to part with it as to commit it to their custody :-

Commit at to their custody;—
Notice, —Whereas ALFRED A. SMITH, late Competable of the City of New York, has by Public Notice, dated Jame 17, 1932, issued proposals for temporary loans in anticipation of the City revenues. Notice is hereby given, that and proposals are illegal and montherized by the Finance Committee of both Boards, without whose sanction to proposals for learns can be issued agreeable to a resolution of the Common Council, passed and approved by the Mayor, March 17, 1932.

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JOHN A. UNDERWOOD, Finance Committee of
JOHN A. UNDERWOOD, the Board of Aldermen.
GEORGE F. NESBITT. Committee of the Board
HY C. WESTERVELT, of Assistants.

PENNSYLVANIA .- In the Pennsylvania House on the 22d, a bill was reported to provide for the sale of the public works. The resolutions of the regular session instructing the Representatives in in Congress to vote for a Tariff came up. An amendment declaring that the State would not receive her share of the Distribution money being under debate a motion was made for an indefinite postponement, which was lost: ayes 39; nays 53. sylvania does not need the money who does! She owes new more than the whole Fede ral Union, and yet talks of refusing her share of the Public money! There's an old maxim about being just before you are generous, which she would do

REMORS RESPECTING THE CABINET .- We find the following with regard to the recent rumors that have been rife in this city and elsewhere concerning the resignation of certain members of the Cabinet in the Commercial Advertisor. A letter in the Philadelphia North American, which we noticed a few days since, dusignated Mesers. Wen-STER, FORWARD and Ursuur as the members who were about to retire. From its tome the following article is evidently official :-

For ten days past the country has been filled with rumors of divisions in the Cabinet—and of preparations making by the President to chang-his constitutional advisers in the Executive De-

These rumors have been put forth with such a parade of circumstances, and with such specific designations of changes, as to give them some degree of plausibility,-more especially as they were by no means confined to that lower order of the press, the very character of which throws a shade of doubt over nearly all it says.

rumors of this character are not new. They have been included from time to time by the extremes of the great political parties dividing the countrynow unhappily united in opposition to the President months past. Why it is done, it is not difficult to conjecture.

often been considered the most effective mode of opposition to attack in this way,-in the hope that the prediction oft-repeated may in the tirely overlooked by the spirit of prof end have the effect so much desired by those who give it utterance.

are not—in this city and elsewhere—those whose wishes have given father to the thought, and those who yet love their country more than they do this or that parry—that the rumors of a Cabinet dissolution, now in such brisk circulation, ARE UTTERLY

We make the declaration explicitly. No cause for disagreement upon any essential point exists in the Cabinet, and the President has not entertained the remotest idea of the changes that have been indicated, or of disturbing in any manner the existing relations between himself and his constitutional advisers. This declaration is not put forth

RUMORED DUEL .- For several days there have been violent rumors both in this city and in Washington of an expected duel between Col. WEER of New-York and Hon. Thomas F. Marshall of Kentucky. We think it not unlikely that they are well founded. We understand that some days since Col. Webb was arrested on suspicion and examined before the Recorder; but as it did not appear that any challenge had at that time passed tween the two, he was discharged. We learn that he left the city on Wednesday last, and has not since been in it. We have reason to believe that he previously obtained a pair of pistols from a personal friend, whose name we are not now as liberty to mention. While in this city, Mr. Marshall is said repeatedly and openly to have de-clared his intention at all hazards to fight Col-Webb. If a duel does take place we have every reason to fear a fatal result, as both are understood to be expert marksmen. It is believed that the meeting will take place either to-day or on Monday in the State of Delaware. We carnestly hope that the authorities of that State will interpose and prevent this informal attempt at deliberate We ask this not for the sake of either of the gentlemen concerned, but in behalf of their families and their friends, in behalf of Society and in behalf of the plainest dictates of Law, of

Justice and Humanity. To BE Noted .- Mr. Tappan of Ohio presented in the Senate, on Thursday, the first petition in favor of Free Trade offered during the present Session. On the other hand, thousands in favor of Protection to American Industry have been heaped upon the tables of both Houses of Congress.

FACETIOUS .- We understand that the Superin tendent of Streets is of opinion that the streets of this city are not very dirty. The man's a wag, beyond all controversy.

Prof. Bush's Fourth Lecture.

BUSH, delivered last Subbath evening was upon the Doom of the Nations as foretold by the Prophet spect is the creature of Omnipotence, and that n of mes the Almighty has not confined himself to any one mode. Sometimes angels are commissioned to the burning mount, he speaks to the creatures he perzar in a vision of the night and declared to him nan power had reached the acme of her greatness

The occurrences related are these. after deep reflection upon the affairs of his kingdor our dreams, the visions of the royal sleeper were closely connected with the subject he had been deeply pondering. He saw before him a towering statue-a mechanical structure, similar to those connected with their system of idolatry-vast, im posing, splendid, terrible. Its different parts were of different materials; and thus it stood before the astonished monarch. But now the scene is changed. A stone, mysteriously detached from the mountain rolls down upon it; prostrates it to the earth, and fore the eyes of the dreaming king, not only un til it equals the mountain in size, but until it cov so terribly portentous the spirit of the royal mon-arch should have been troubled. No wonder that he called for his magicians and burned men to it have its import declared by the inspired Daniel; and it is to this that we shall now direct attention.

If there be any one point upon which all expos-tors are agreed, it is that by the head of gold i this vision is shadowed forth the Babylonian of Chaldee sation, thus distinguished by the splende and the wealth of the empire. By the silver neant the Medo-Persian empire; by the brass the polished Grecian nation; and by the mingled iron and the clay, the mighty and majestic Roma. power. The reason why these nations should have been so greatly distinguished over all otherby this wonderful prophetic vision, is found in their peculiar relation to the kingdom of Christ—to the Jewish people and the Christian religion. It may be worthy of remark that these have always been the most prominent nations in the history of the the most preminent nations in the history of the world; their histories have been the best written and their characters by far the best understood. O the first three nations Prof. Bush said it was no his purpose to speak. The Roman empire was the most nearly concerned the object of his remarks No one could fail to be struck by the fact of it wonderful division-of the astounding manner is which it had been broken up by the Northern hordes which had become the germ of all the States of modern Europe. Like the iron and the clay, these barbarian tribes could not be fused inte one mass: it was impossible for the character of the Roman Republic to pervade them all.

The grand point is this vision Prof. Bush said stone cut from the mountain withou hands, and as to its dominant scope we have the general consent of expositors to the belief that it signifies Christ, whose Church is destined in the course of time to supercede every secular polity. Prof. Bush regarded it as symbolical of the Church collectively-denoting the whole mystical body of Christ-namely, the Church, which by its spee should fill the Earth. The word mountain is the Scriptural emblem of a Kingdom, or a body politic. as is fully proved by many passages of the Bible. Out of the Jowish nation Carist—the iconclastic stone-was cut, 'without hands,' not by uman agency, but in a manner wonderful and mysterious. Of the main purport of the action re-orded there can be no doubt; but the time of its courrence is a matter of greater difficulty. commenced at the first establishment of Christianity, has been is progress over since, and is concerned in the movements of the present day, according to the interpretation which appears the most correct.

If, as many are inclined to do, we confine it to the second coming of Christ, we must conclude that the first conquests of Christianity were en would this be likely? Nor would the terms of the phrophetic record be consistent with this re-It will not be so in the present instance; and ference to Christ's second coming, if, as many be we now distinctly inform our Weig friends—those lieve, this is to be a sudden event; for the stone who are connected with the press, and those who legan to smite in a feeble manner the fabric of Ro man greatness and gradually subverted the frame work of its secolar glory. Every thing teacher us so to regard it, and to believe that this mystic stone is still smiting this great statue-which though regarded by many, like the giant of Bun yan, a purely fictitious creation, is still the person fication of all despotic power. In this light En and, France, Italy, and the other nations of Europe secome interesting objects of study. The Persian Kingdom-the breast of the statue is hid in the clouds of remote astiquity. But it this prophecy is to be believed, it is certain that all the nations of Europe, the off-pring of the Roman power, are doomed to fall. Every thing pertaining to that great kingdom must be crushed—its whole appaatus of oppression must cramble away. The po of courts and of cabinets-the whole splender national glory-must be merged in the eternal, unbounded theocracy of the Prince of Peace. The liest three kingdoms, whose rain was foretold, have perished; the Roman Empire is expiring, and is

be succeeded by the Kingdom of the Saints. These are the main points in the interpretation of the prophetic vision. To inquire after the time designated for the downfal of these great nations and for ushering in the kingdom of Christ, Prof. Bush said demanded another lecture; and this will be his subject to-morrow evening.

We understand that the Water Commissioners invited members of the Common Council and some of their friends to visit the Croton Aqueduct vesterday afternoon, at Harlem, where a jet of seven inch column was started from the pipes, which spouted the water from 60 to 80 feet. are also informed that the Commissioners have notified the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department notified the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department that the water will be let into the upper Reservoir on Monday next, and that the boat in which the Marshall Mutual Insurance Office. that the water will be let into the upper Reservoir Commissioners made their voyage through the Aqueduct, the " Croton Maid of Croton Lake." will at that time be presented to the Fire De-

WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY .- A college fraces has recently taken place in this University, as we learn from the Middletown Constitution of yesterday. The President, during his recent absence from the institution, was, as stated by the editor, addressed n an epistolary way, requesting him to resign his This letter was signed by about fifty stu-On the President's return, those who refused to retract the supposed insult were suspended. The number thus lopped off was fourteen.

No. 50 William-street, was entered on Thursday
On Friday morning the expelled students took night by means of false keys and robbed of about New-York boat on her way to \$100 to \$200 worth of silk goods. The scour Hartford, amid the cheers of their college companions and other acquaintances who accompanied them to the river. [N. H. Pailadium.]

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Important from Bhode-Island!

Intelligence received yesterday morning from Providence, confirms the fears expressed yesterday of renewed disturbance and outrage in Rhode-Islam From the energetic and decided proceedings of the awful authorities, it is evident that the adherents. Dorr are preparing for new acts of agitation all of Providence in the Massachusetts at 1 o'clock for Newport. He has ordered all the Militia of the State to proceed to Previdence. The steams Providence had been chartered, and would take he troops from Newport, Bristol, Warren and State from continued anarchy and disorder. inderstand that some of the most desperate ruthanof the Five Points have within a few days rone Providence. We have received the following slip

office of the Previdence Journal:

Most Diarollical Outrast.

Most Diarollical Outrage.

Messes, C. J. Shelly, J. C. Keep, C. A. Harris, and S. W. Peckham were stopped on the highway near Chepachet last Wednesday evening, by some f Dorr's armed ruffians. The two letter net by a patrol on horseback, about a quarter of nile from the village. One of the patrol immed-stely started for the village, and sixteen men, with muskets, stopped the chaise in which Messrs. Harris and Poskham were riding; one of them jumped upon the steps and exclaimed, "they are damned limited ders; let's arrest them." At this, the party pointed their markets them. arms were taken from them, and they were carried suchet they were put in a barn, and supplied with food. In the moraing they were liberated, it supposed, by the intercession of Mr. West, who, aithough one of Mr. Dorr's mea, appears not to attenuing one of Mr. Dor't's me, appears not we have made up his mind to a highway robbery.—
Some of the men were starmed at the probable effect of this entrage, and as a report was in circulation that a force would be instantly sent from Providence, this undoubtedly had a great effect in stored. It is impossible to describe the sensation which the news of arrest caused in the city, and which had increased to a terrible kight, when it was partially relieved by the intelligence of their

One of the men upon whom this outra; committed, being exhausted with the painful march, was urged on by the bayenet, with which he was repeatedly pricked, until, being faint and absolutely unable to go on, he was thrown into The others were also abused and insulted during their murch.

this outrage was committed, were not accused of any offence, even according to Dorr's constitution nor were they arrested by any warrant or other authority. The only charge against them was,

that they were "damned landholders."

Two gentlemen, who were riding near Woor ocket on Wednesday evening last, were supped by eight men with muskets. They instantly drew their pistols, and the scoundrels stepped back ; one of them struck the borse with such violence as to break his musket. They screamed out " stop them," and a number of people ran out with muskets, but they did not succeed in stopping

them again.

Another of the men engaged in the attempt to steal the Warren guns, has been arrested and carried to Bristol. More will probably be taken

were stolen, in Wednesday night, from a machine-shep in Pawtucket. This is the material with the insurgents loaded their guns on the

from which it appears that it will ere long become ne of the chief fountains resorted to in that beautinow been fitted up and the Spring carefully secured. The water is exceedingly healthful in its properties and peculiarly clear, transparent and pungent. It contains a large quantity of fixed air, and a large proportion of chloride of sodium, the carbonate of nagnesia, soda and lime, also bromide of notassum (which form its principal ingredients) than either of the other Springs at Saratoga. All its medicinal properties are preserved by the careful manner in which it is bottled. Mesers. Sands. Druggists of this city, are preprietors of the Spring. and invalids or connoiseurs can now obtain the same, fresh and sparkling as a dew drop in the sun. by sending their orders to the firm abovenamed who are receiving it daily from the fountein.

inder consideration a bill to enforce the inspection of Tobacco coming into the State, whether for home consumption or for another market.

Drowsen.-At Nantucket, by the swamping of a fishing-boat, on the 8th of June, Messes, Jacob P Chaiker and Francis Bears, both of Say-

Mary Glenn has been fully committed at Brooklyn on charge of bribing William Crummer

Extensive FIRE AT PORT HURON.-We learn

that the tannery establishment of Messrs. Inger-soll & Walker, of this city, situated at Port Hu-[Detroit Adv.
ARREST FOR INCEST.-John F. Francis, a col-

ored man of this town, was brought before Wm. N. Green, Esq. on Monday, on a charge of incest with his own daughter, Lucy J. Francis. He admitted the truth of the charge, and was ordered to appear at the Criminal Court in September. [Worcester Palladium.

DF Samuel Moore and Patrick Kelly are to be ung at Sandwich, Canada, on the 15th month, for Sodomy. Judgement was rendered on BURGLARY .- The store of Mr. A. F. Stoddard.

he Long Island Bank of Brooklyn, while on his way from the Phenix Bank of this city to the rooklyn Bank, with the exchanges, was robbed of some \$25,000 in money and drafts, which was ing been obtained. To discover and arrest the out without any success until, as supposed yesterlay, a portion of them at least have been brought ments in the Navy and Marine Corps. to light in the following manner: Officers Stephens and Bowyer of this city having some official business to execute in Albany, proceeded thither on Thursday, and in the afternoon went on board There Stephens discovered a noted pick-pocket of Dancing Rabbit Creek was discussed by manuel George Mason, who on seeing the officer Messrs. Phelps and Hendersen, and laid over. During the night they ascertained that the serreach of the boat towards the city in order to cure their prize. As the boat neared the wharf, Mr. Mason, the pickpecket, emerged from the state-room is his gown and slippers, and officer ephens in an instant introduced himself to his Mason pretended not to knew the offier, but soon acknowledged he did, and was asked what companion he had with him. His reply was and who was once tried for picking the pocket of ers marched both of these worthies to the Police in that of the other \$400. The porter of the Brooklyn Bank identified both of them as men

IMPORTANT ARRESTS .- Our readers doubtless

nitted for examination touching their participa-Brooklyn, who had gone to Boston for the purcorter, and they were committed to await the requisition of our Governor for their transfer hither now been successful in ferriting out the felons, who committed the audacious robbery of the Brooklyn band that they may be brought to justice.

bar has been lately purging itself of an abominable rascal who has for some years been allowed by sufferance to practice there. His name is B. F. Emery. He was convicted a few days since of having forged certain names to a Trustee bond, and on Thursday he was brought up on an indictment charging the following wholesale villany: An illiterate Irishman named John Farren in Aujust last deposited with Emery, for safe keeping, \$1,000. On the 27th of December, wishing to remove to Philadelphia, he called on Mr. Emery for his money, stating that he wished to leave at 4 clock that afternoon. He was told to call at 3. He did so, and Mr. Emery took him into a private oom and gave him a certificate-on Bank-bill paper, signed by President, Cashier, &c .- of five hares in the City Trust and Banking Company of this city, of \$100 each, in payment of \$500 of the money. He also gave him a certificate, prepared in the same style, for ten shares of \$50 each in the Manhattan Exchange Bank. He told him that these were as good as gold-that they would command cash at sight in New-York, and advised him to keep them as long as he could. Confiding in kind. On the contrary he was busily engaged in these statements, Farren signed a receipt in full protecting property and relieving the distress these statements, Farren signed a receipt in full 1 000, and Emery called in a person to witness the signature. The Manhattan Exchange n the Saratoga Sentinel a notice of this Spring. Bank was a fraudulent concern, and the other was a broken Bank; and both of sourse were worthless. In February or March Farren came back to Emery, full village. The grounds about it have been greatly told him that the money was good for nothing, and reglected until within a few years, but they have saked him for his money. Emery told him to call again. He did so, but has never seen the first

cent of his \$1,000. The way in which Emery first got possession of these certificates was this: On the 11th of December they were sold among the Insolvent Debters effects at an auction room for one dollar each. The man who bought them gave them to Emery to sell-upon half profits. Emery cheated this man by passing them upon Farrenus above stated, and when he had returned them gave them back to the man who bought them at auction, who again sold them for five dollars .- There are several other indictments for acts of similar villany pending

gainst Emery.

has disapproved the decision of the Naval Court Murtial in the case of Capt. Lavy. The decision was dismissal from the service. The President Shouking.—We learn from the Portland Argus that Greenlief S. Blaisdell, of that city, was examined before Judge Fitch on Monday, on the charge of destroying an infant, of which he was the reputed father, on the 18th of March last.—The testimony was conclusive to the point that Blaisdell assisted at the occouchment, at a house in Washington street—that no physician was present, and that after the lapse of twenty or tairty minutes from the birth, the child was put upon the fire and burned up! One witness testified that she saw the child mave after birth. The others, among whom was the wretched mother, testified that the child was dead when born. As B. was discovered with marcher, the Judge decided that the child was dead when born. As B. was discovered with marcher, the Judge decided that the tribule and of destroying, will surely save the lands of every man, woman and child his celebrated machines which instead of destroying, will surely save the lands of every man, woman and child his celebrated machines which instead of destroying, will surely save the lands of every man, woman and child his celebrated with marcher, the Judge with marcher, the Judge which has the child was dead when born. As B. was discovered with marcher, the Judge with marcher, the Judge of destroying, will surely save the lands of every man, woman and child his celebrated machines which instead of destroying, will surely save the lands of every man, woman and child his celebrated machines which instead of destroying, will surely save the lands of every man, woman and child his celebrated machines which instead of destroying, will surely save the lands of every man, woman and child his celebrated machines which instead of destroying, will surely save the lands of every man, woman and child his celebrated machines which instead of destroying will surely save the lands of every man, woman and child his celebrated machines which instead of destroying will surely save the lands of every man, woman and child his celebrated machines are the lands among whom was the wretched mother, testified that the child was dead when born. As B. was charged with murder, the Judge decided that the proof to that point was inconclusive, and directed care.

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[Lansingburgh Gazette.

hama, after investigating the cause of the explesion of the North Star, on the Warrior river, which took place about three months ago, have that, from their misconduct, the lives of Charles
D. Comor and others were destroyed, contrary to
the act of Congress in such case made and provided.

[Low. Jour.

Ly As the present senson is the one for wearing
comfortable articles, we would advise gentlemen who are
desirous of having a constortable covering for the lead to
call on our old tries Orlando Fish, No. 157 Broadway,
and if he don't suit them with such an article, why then
they must be hard to please. returned a bill against the captain and engineers.

BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL. ber that some weeks since the Porter of Temporary Tariff Bill-Navy Appropria

Correspondence of Tan Tribune.
Washington, Tuesday, June 22

In SENATE, to-day, Mr. ARCHER reported a bill from the Committee on Naval Affairs authorisin, sly cut from his pocket, and with which the construction of a depot for charts and instru

Mr. Evans introduced a bill changing the fiscal year of the U. States so as to commence 1st July

Mr. BAYARD reported a bill regulating enlis-

The bill to adjust the claims under the treats

The bill from the House, to extend to the Istat August prox. the existing revenue laws, with the proviso that the distribution shall not thereby be

suspended, was taken up.

Mr. Evass explained the wants of the Treasury and the accessity of a permanent Tariff bill to raise a larger amount of revenue than could be callected by the twenty per cent duty under the Compromise Act. The present bill was indis-pensable after the 30th of June, until the passage of a permanent act, as without it it was doubtful whether any revenue could be collected under the impracticable provisions of the Compromise Act. He meved to amend the proviso of the Heuse so as to postpone the distribution until the 1st o

so as to suspend the distribution sections of the Distribution Bill to the 1st of August.

Distribution Bill to the 1st of August.

After a discussion of some length, Mr. Berrien's amendment was rejected: Yeas 20: Nays 22. And the Senate adjourned.

In the House, the Army Appropriation Bill was received with amendments from the Senate and referred to the Committee of Ways and

Tariff Bill was passed over, and the Navy Appropriation Bill taken up, the question being on confirst of these increases the item for pay of efficers and seamen from \$2,335,000 to \$2,500,000.

Mr. BURNELL went into a spirited defence of Navy, advocating its maintenance in a state of efficiency to protect American Commerce and American citizens all over the world, and deprecating the rathless blows and reductions inflic on it by the House. Mr. C. J. INGERSOLL dis-coursed on the importance of the Navy, and op-posed an increase of it for a peace establishment. antending that its efficiency consisted in its proper discipline, and that an increase in time of peawould but deteriorate it. He thought that by a proper administrative economy its expenses might educed one-third, but opposed this blind and headlong policy of cutting it down on Appropria-

Mr. MERIWETHER opposed the amendment of the Senate, and urged upon the House to maintain its position in regard to the reduction of the bill, entering into an examination of the estimates ex-posing their want of correctness and accusing the Secretary of the Navy of deception and inaccuracy. Mr. Spring opposed the amendment of the Senate and advocated reduction and rigid economy in the Navy. Mr. ADAMS opposed and Mr. FILLmade some statistical explanations with regard to the bill.

The House adjourned.

PLEASANT AND HEALTHY EXCURSION .- We invite the attention of our citizens to the advertisement of the steamboat General Jackson which is about commescing her trips to Fort Hamilton, Coney Island and other delightful retreats from the City during the summer season. Capt. Tontas is a worthy fellow and passengers on board of his boat will find him at all times obliging, civil and

THE REPRINTS .- With a despatch unknown to any other establishment Mr. Mason has republished, since their arrival in this city on Sunday last, the four principal British Magazines - BLACK-WOOD, THE DUBLIN UNIVERSITY, BENTLEY'S MISCELLANY and THE METROPOLITAN. We have barely room to say that they are full of most interesting and valuable matter. We shall notice them

terday, at Philadelphia, from Cape Haytien, bring-ing advices to the 13th inst. President Boyer's head had not been cut off, nor any thing of the the suffering inhabitants, &c. The island was perfeetly tranquil.

The first four vessels which arrived after the earthquake took place, were admitted free of duty on their cargoes; subsequently, the usual doties were imposed.

Preparations were being made for re-building

Mr. Fearon, the principal American agent, was

DAY PERFORMANCES at the American Moseum to-day at three o'clock. The celebrated Sumor Blire Levelay at

The grand jury of Tuscaloosa county, Ala The undersigned, late of Boston, having removed to this

NEW-YORK WATER COMMISSIONERS DEFICE.

17 The citizens of New-York are in terms ter Commissioners expect to introduce the Water of River Lake into the Receiving Reserved as York-file. Monday next, in the ofterwior

Tr Faurts are coming in Diarrhers and Summer Con-

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The old "Picelet." a strong French fort, was nearly demolished.

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proof to that point was inconclusive, and directed
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a very respectable woman, and has four children.

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